



GEO. CLARK

George Clark middle-weight champion of Joplin Mo. who had the misfortune to throw his shoulder out of place in his contest with Jack Scott Friday May 21 in the 2 round and has fully recovered and has been working out Texas Tate, at the B. M. A. C. is matched to meet Jack Scott of Boston the clever middle weight, Monday May 31 at Palm Garden 122 N. Greenwood.

BASE BALL

To-morrow the Okmulgee Oil Burners will cross bats with the Tulsa E. M. Colts at Western Association Park. This should be a good game as the Tulsa Team is in excellent shape and the Okmulgee bunch is reported in good trim.

Some Ball team for Tulsa tho' it went down in defeat before the Bartlesville Blues Monday and Tuesday by the beautiful little score of 1 and 0, each day.

That error by Commander Monday cost the E. M. Colts a game which might have been a long fought battle.

In the E. M. Colts there is the making of a great team.

There are many anxious ones who would like to own stock in the COLTS that are making such showing in the early entries.



JACK SCOTT

Middle-weight champion of the East, boxing instructor at the B. M. A. C. who made George Clark throw his shoulder out of place trying to hit him, is giving Clark another chance to convince him that he is his master, this bout will be given in the East-End to give our people a chance to see these clever middle-weights box Monday May 31 6:00 p. m.

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DOG'S DEVOTION TO MASTER

Pet of French Soldier, as an instance, Saves Wounded Master, Half Buried in Trench.

The dog of a French soldier followed him to the war, lived with him in the trenches and shared his blanket at night. A shell killed a dozen men and buried this one, badly wounded, in a trench which the explosion half filled with earth. The dog dug frantically for his master and managed to expose his face before he suffocated. Then he seized other soldiers by their clothing and finally succeeded in drawing them to the scene. They unearthed their comrade and put him on a hospital train, into which the dog also managed to force his way. At the hospital, near Paris, the man's leg was amputated, and the devotion of the dog was such that the attendants found a kennel for him near the kitchen and allowed him to visit his master twice a day. His love for the wounded man was so great and his sympathy with his suffering so evident as to touch the hearts of all who saw it.

What does it mean? Here is devotion which exceeds that of many mothers, of many men. Here is affection manifested in a lower order of life which equals our own. It is probably true that the dog is of all animals the most capable of sincere, self-denying attachment, these higher qualities having been developed by long and close companionship with men. He can subordinate himself more completely and enter into man's feelings more sympathetically than any other form of life; yet how friendly and how loving to the extent of their capacity would all the furred and feathered folk of the woods and fields be if only man would meet them half way. How the birds would delight to sing for him if their confidence had not been destroyed by ages of persecution. There are Hindus who assert as a fact, within our experience, that there are kindly men who respect all animal life whom neither tigers nor snakes will harm. An immunity of this sort was assured of old to believers, but it would seem that nobody has sufficient faith to make trial of it nowadays.

Not for Practical Use.

Congressman William G. Sharp, when the conversation turned to the practical use of things, said he was reminded of an incident that happened in the West.

Some time ago a young colored man was picked up by a policeman and taken to the city lockup. Eventually he appeared before the committing magistrate.

"Young man," sternly remarked the magistrate in opening the case, "you are charged with carrying a razor. What have you got to say for yourself?"

"Dat am berry true, boss," earnestly protested the defendant, "but dat razah am a safety razah."

"Well," impatiently demanded the magistrate, "what has that got to do with it?"

"It am dis way, yo' honah," explained the colored party. "A safety razah am only carried fo' de moral effect."

WILLIAM BARNES, JR.



William Barnes, Jr., Republican political leader of New York state, as he appeared at Syracuse when his libel suit against Colonel Roosevelt was called for trial.

Mrs. Gummidge.

I do not know whether Dickens seriously intended Mrs. Gummidge to be taken as a portrait of Queen Victoria, but there is not the slightest doubt that there is a strong likeness between the illustrious sovereign who mourned so faithfully for Prince Albert, and the charming old lady in "David Copperfield" who was always "thinking of the old man."

If Queen Victoria had been the widow of a Yarmouth fisherman her devotion to the memory of her husband might have seemed Gummidgean to her most loyal subjects. But the luxury of regret is one of the privileges of royalty, whereas in humble life it is a comic extravagance. The poor woman cannot afford to spend her life in weeping over the most excellent spouse. Perpetual brooding over the best of men is in our day regarded as morbid and morbid Queen Alexandra has set all widows a splendid example of cheerful fortitude and energetic social service. The modern woman is far more practical than her mother or her grandmother. It is the modern man who wallows in unhealthy sentiment, and who revels in gloom and melancholy. Nearly every man relies on some valiantly optimistic woman to revive his drooping soul.—London Opinion.

Dire Fate.

Nancy Jay of Richmond is four years old and full of wisdom—and some Scripture.

Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jay. The parents belong to a coterie that gathers every so often to agitate the feet in the new dances. Recently the dancing club adopted the plan of meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Jay's every other Monday evening. The Jays have a house well adapted to dancing. The members of the club bring their suppers as if bound for a picnic. They eat, then dance.

Nancy Jay has grown weary of the commotion. And so, a few nights ago, as she knelt by her bed to pray, she made up a little Lord's prayer all her own. The mother was startled to hear this plea issue from her daughter's supplicating soul:

"And, O Lord, deliver us from people and lead us not into temptation." —Indianapolis News.

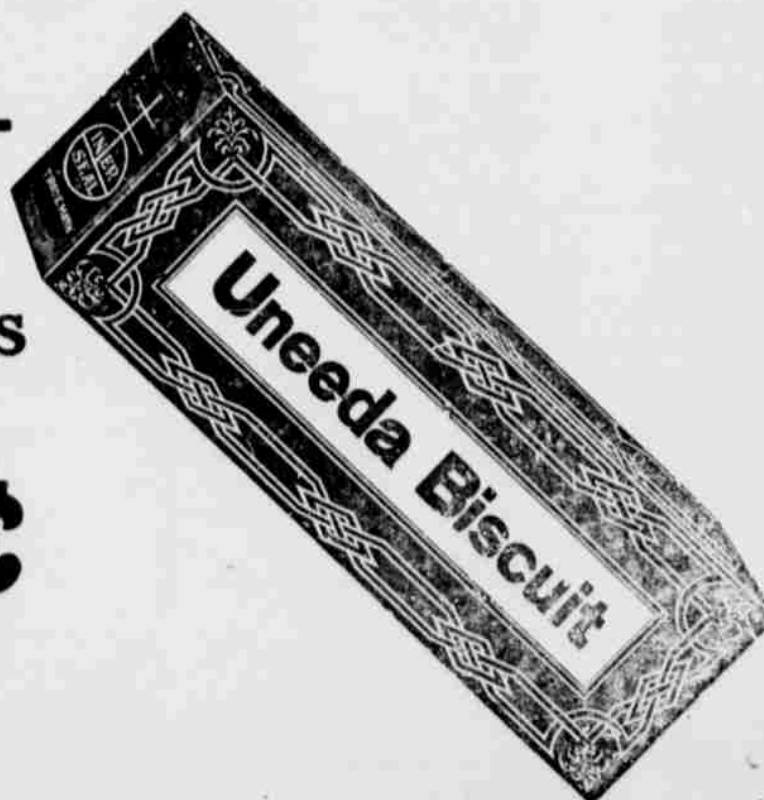
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